

Resettlement Plans Expedite The Rehabilitation Program

Plans to expedite the rural rehabilitation program in North Carolina whereby farm families are being taken off relief rolls and helped to economic independence were announced today by the Resettlement Administration. Homer H. B. Mask, of Raleigh, Regional Director, Rural Resettlement, also made public new regulations to govern extension of rehabilitation loans.

Farm families now on relief rolls, or farm families which have exhausted credit sources in an attempt to keep off relief, are eligible to apply for rehabilitation loans. Families will be selected on the basis of experience, character and ability to conduct farming operations.

"The purpose of these rehabilitation loans," said Mr. Mask, "is to provide employment and to assist farm families in making their own way. We are extending loans to families which satisfy the Resettlement Administration of their desire and ability to become self-supporting if given some small assistance in the form of a loan with which to carry on farming operations. Funds which the Resettlement Administration is advancing must be repaid."

In Region IV, comprising the states of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, 19,359 farm families are now receiving such aid through the rehabilitation program formulated last year by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Families accepted under the past program have been transferred to the Resettlement Administration, and will continue to receive loans in accordance with previous agreements.

Additional applications for rehabilitation loans are now being considered. Careful investigations are made of each applicant's assets and record before action is taken on the application.

"The nature of this program," Mr. Mask said, "demands close attention to each family's problem. It is hoped that the extension of a loan will make it possible for these families to become self-supporting. In each county the farm and home demonstration agents are available to work out a sound management plan which will offer the best opportunity for profit. Loans will be extended only after all details covering the investment of money, and a plan of repayment, have been worked out."

If their individual farm plans require it, farmers will be financed with loans to purchase farm tools, livestock, feed, fertilizer, building material, and other needed equipment. When necessary, loans may also be utilized for the payment of land rent, farm labor and breeding fees, as well as for needed food and clothing.

"We are not going to extend loans to help families try to make a living on submarginal land," Mr. Mask emphasized. "Good farmland is the first requisite in carrying out a practical farm operation such as these rehabilitation plans constitute."

Rehabilitation loans will be extended for terms probably ranging from two to five years. Five percent interest will be charged. Amortization plans in general will provide for retirement of the principal in two to five equal installments.

Radio Programs Begun at State

Daily Programs Over Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh, Being Conducted By Extension Workers At N. C. State College

Daily programs over Radio Station WPTF on subjects of interest to North Carolina farmers began Monday, September 16, as a part of the State College agricultural extension work.

The programs, lasting fifteen minutes, will come on the air each week day at 2 p. m. and will include a talk on some phase of farming as seen by a specialist from State College and news items gleaned from the daily press and from government reports pertaining to the farm.

Men and women from the personnel of the State College School of Agriculture, the Experiment Station, and the Extension Service will have parts on the programs. The talks which they will deliver will be from seven to eight minutes in length and will be on some timely farm subject.

Just at this time of the year, farmers are interested in the fall handling of livestock, the care of poultry and turkey flocks, the harvesting of nut crops, the picking and ginning of cotton, the selling of tobacco, and the planting of winter cover crops. All of these subjects will be discussed by authorities in the near future.

The program for the week of September 16-21 includes the following speakers and their subjects: Monday—Prof. R. H. Ruffner, "Herd Improvement;" Tuesday, Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, (to be announced); Wednesday—Dr. S. G. Lehman, "Diseases of Cereals Crops;" Thursday—P. H. Kime, "Care of Seed Cotton;" Friday—Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, "Some Common Animals;" and Saturday—Prof. G. O. Randall, "Fall and Winter Propagation of Shrubs from Cuttings."

Anticipate Fine Swine Exhibits

State Fair Offers \$1,400 In Premiums, With \$136 Going For Barrows

There will be a total of \$1,400 offered in premiums in the Swine Department by the management of the North Carolina State Fair this year. One hundred and thirty-six dollars of this amount will be offered for barrows and the balance of \$1,264 will be divided equally among the four principal breeds that are recommended for North Carolina, namely Poland China, Duroc Jersey, Berkshire and Hampshire. The amount of \$316 offered on each of these four breeds will be distributed according to a standard classification.

The barrow show should be especially interesting to club boys and girls and to breeders of commercial pigs. Then too, if a sufficient number of barrows are shown to make up a carload there should be some spirited bidding among commission men and local butchers for not only the prize winners but for all those that are shown.

During former years there has been a certain amount of latitude allowed on the ages of the different animals but this year the fair expects to adhere strictly to the base dates of March 1st and September 1st.

The increase in prices of pork has greatly stimulated the interest in hogs and apparently there are going to be quite a few outstanding breeding animals offered for sale by the exhibitors in the Swine Department. No one can tell just how high prices for live hogs will go but certainly the present price of around \$12 per cwt., is more encouraging to the farmer than the less than \$4 price received last year.

All animals entered for exhibition must be in place not later than 10 a. m. Monday, October 14th, and will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday, October 19. The judging of swine will begin

Burn Stalks To Check Weevils

North Carolina Cotton Growers Are Being Urged To Wage a Stiff Battle Against Pest This Year

North Carolina cotton growers are being urged to wage a stiff battle against boll weevils this year to prevent heavy infestation of the crop next year.

So widespread were the infestations this season that many of the weevils will survive the winter unless they are destroyed in the fall, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

As soon as the cotton has been picked, he said, the growers should cut down all the stalks and plow them under.

Cutting the stalks deprive the weevils of their food, and plowing the stalks under will kill weevils which might otherwise survive the winter.

If the stalks are left to grow until frost, the weevils will approach winter in a healthy vigorous condition, Brannon added, and they will be well able to withstand the cold weather.

An ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure, he declared, and the destruction of boll weevils in fall and winter is one of the best control methods known.

Furthermore, he added, the quicker the stalks can be cut and plowed under, the better is the chance of destroying most of the weevils.

Take Good Care Planting Seed

P. H. Kime, Plant Breeder At N. C. State College, Advises About Choosing Cotton Seed

The best cotton seed for planting is usually secured from the second picking.

The first picking is often green and heavy with moisture, while the last pickings are frequently light and damaged by boll weevils.

However, good seed may be secured from the first picking if there has been no rain on it, said P. H. Kime, plant breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

After the cotton is picked, it should be stored in a well ventilated house and spread out to dry as much as possible, he said. Damp cotton left in a large pile usually develops enough heat to impair the germinating power of the seed.

Cotton from which the seed is to be saved for planting should be held until after the rush of the ginning season, Kime added, so that the ginner will have more time to clean up the gin.

To keep the seed from getting mixed with other varieties at the gin, the seed roll should be dropped, the gin and conveyor pipes cleaned, the floor swept, and the seed caught on the floor and bagged.

Do not let the seed pass through the conveyor, Kime warned, as it is almost impossible to clean the conveyor of all seed left from previous ginnings.

If the quality of the seed is good this year, he continued, it is advisable to save enough for

Turns Court Into School and Wins

Federal Food Examiners Recently Turned Court Into Classroom In Order To Put Over Stubborn Point

Uncle Sam's food examiners strive for accuracy—it's part of their job. One of them recently converted a Federal Court into a school room and enabled the two or three years. Next years crop may be badly weather damaged, but good seed held over for several years will not deteriorate if stored properly.

In fact, Kime pointed out, disease organisms which often are found on the seed will die in about two years, leaving the seed fairly free from disease after it has been stored for at least two seasons.

Government to win a food seizure case. The whose food was seized tently lower than those of Government.

B. J. Howard, Chief of the roanalytical Laboratory of Food and Drug Administration who teaches cannerly employ the proper method of using microscope in examining counting molds on foods summoned.

At the court's direction he instructed the canner's food aminer in correct use of the roscope and revealed error the latter's method of examination. The canner attorney ed closely, and later consens a decree of condemnation as ginally sought by the Government.

Randolph Guernsey had sold a car of 23 cows, and one bull in Florida last for \$2,000 net.

Goat Hair Used For Upholstery

Four Million Angora Goats In The United States Provide Wool For Mohair Upholstery

Twenty million miles of thread, spun from fleece sheared from 4,000,000 Angora goats living in the United States, will be woven into velvet mohair material during 1935 to supply hundreds of thousands of Chevrolet cars with 15 square yards of upholstery covering apiece.

Millions of goats have been born and raised and protected through their natural lives because of the automobile. In 1898, there were less than 250,000 of the aristocratic Angoras in this country; now, almost 4,000,000 of them are kept in great herds in the southwest, most of them in Texas, to supply the demand created by the motor car industry.

Fleece Purchased by Buyers

representing the manufacturers of mohair cloth is shipped to the mills, then sorted by workers who, through years of training and experience, are so expert that they can divide the wool into fourteen grades. Only the best grades are used for automobile upholstery, which must withstand much harder usage than household furniture, which is another leading consumer of the material.

The cloth that covers the seats and cushions of your car is only a half thickness of the material as it is woven. As it comes from the loom, it is double, two layers of cloth connected by the millions of threads that make the luxurious pile surface of the cloth in use. A knife of razor sharpness cuts these connecting threads, forming two pile surfaces. Dyeing, finishing, and inspection follow.

The goats that produce the mohair fleece originally were to be found only in Turkey, where they were so highly valued that their exportation was forbidden. Finally, a Sultan permitted some of the goats to be sent abroad for an exposition exhibit, and the descendants of these prize goats have increased to supply the great herds that are now maintained in this country.

Lespedeza on the farms of M. S. Burnette and J. D. Burnette

near Scaly in Macon County is growing successfully at an elevation of 3,500 feet.

at 2 p. m. Monday, October 14. Judges will start with the Poland China breed and continue with the breeds as they are listed in the premium list until all are judged.

There are ample pens and a good arena in which to judge the swine classes, but you will take notice from the premium list that the judging will start Monday at 2 o'clock instead of on Tuesday morning. This will, of course, mean that the Poland China breeders will have to get their animals penned Sunday or early Monday morning so that the brushing and washing can be all done so as to be ready to drive the aged boars promptly at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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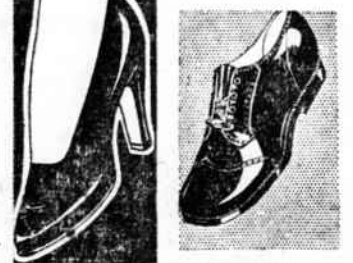
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Dress Up For The Fall Season

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